

BRIDGES
AL, BURIAL
D MONDAY

CITIZEN OF FRANK-
SHIP DIED AT HOME
SATURDAY

COMMISSIONER

The Best Known Cit-
of County and Had Spent His
in Franklin Township

Alvin Bridges died Saturday
at 12:27 o'clock at his home
of Fincastle, and a little
road 43, at the age of
months and 10 days.
ended in withstanding the
ase only a little longer,
e realized one of the
his later years, which
his age of 80 years.
August 13, 1858. Fun-
services were conducted by Dr.
ard of Greencastle in the
erative church at Fincastle at
Monday afternoon. Inter-
it was in the cemetery at Brick
pel.

Mr. Bridges' death was caused by
ic poisoning, but he was consid-
not to be in an alarming condi-
until only a short time before
and came.

he death leaves but one surviving
y. Bridges' generation of resi-
of the Fincastle neighborhood.
an Brothers, of Fincastle, who
the last of a group of men and
en whose first days came while
main county was in a much crud-
condition than it is now, at least
matters of a physical nature. As
as citizenship is concerned, there
y not be much, if any, improve-
now over that of the men and
men of three-quarters of a century
the past.

Mr. Bridges received the esteem of
izens not only of his generation
also of those of a later day. He
s elected to represent the first dis-
ct of Putnam county on the board
commissioners, taking office De-
ber 1, 1895, and retiring on that
y and fourth years later. He
a the Republican incumbent
his office during that period,
it was a notable testimony of
and ability in office that, on the
y he served from his commission-
ship, he was the recipient of a
id-honor came from his fellow of-
e holders, all of whom were of
other political party, and the pre-
tation speech was made by Dr.
W. Benson. The writer of this ac-
unt, Sunday afternoon, saw that
e presented by his widow, Kath-
ine Sullivan Bridges, his second
e, to his only surviving child, Mrs.
asie Bridges Myers, whose mother,
e Bridges, first wife, was Melvina
ne Harris before her marriage.
e latter's death occurred July 13,
11. The gold head of the cane is
scribed with Mr. Bridges' name
d the dates of the beginning and
e close of his term as county com-
missioner.

Associated with him on that board
e William J. Burris, of Cloverdale,
ank Farmer and James Talbot.
e terms overlapping with Mr.

Mr. Bridges' father, Robert L.
Bridges, and his mother, Catharine
Bridges, were the parents of
en children, Mr. Bridges being the
rd. All of these are dead except-
one sister. The family home was
e brick residence on the west side
state road 43, a little more than a
le north of Fincastle. From it, the
y John went over to the old Grider
chool, the light of his own later
me, there he studied the common
chool branches of his time, and he
completed his school education by
tending the normal school at Dan-
le. His father gave 80 acres of
d to each of his children, John re-
iving the tract upon which his
hath occurred, but there was no
alidity upon it them. When John
eame engaged to be married to
Melvina Jane Harris, they selected
e site of their home. John cut logs
on his own land, hauled them to
e saw mill at Greencastle, and
all the house from that lumber,
uch of the construction work being
e by him. It is the house in
hich his death occurred.

Mr. Bridges had to so great a de-
e the esteem and confidence of his
ellow citizens that he not only was
elected a member of the board of
commissioners, but he also served
on the county council, and he was
elected by the court to member-
ship on the board of equalization
of the county. Also, he was a director
of the Brick Chapel cemetery. His
dinal 80 acres of land have been
eased to 256 acres.

In addition to Mrs. Myers there
s another daughter of Mr. Bridges
y his first marriage, Hettie Alice

(Continued on Page Two)

UNION MEN STAGE FIGHT

DETROIT, Mich., July 25.—(UP)—
A free-for-all fight broke out to-
day in the United Automobile Work-
ers Union headquarters where four
suspended vice presidents were on
trial before the union's international
executive board.

The first fight occurred when about
15 members of a Toledo, O., local
of the union smashed their way
through locked doors to a corridor
immediately outside the room where
the trial was being conducted.

When the two UAW guards barred
the entrance they were slugged and
the intruders forced their way into
the corridor to be met by a group of
union members employed in the UAW
office.

The union headquarters was in an
uproar. The fighters surged up and
down the corridor for five minutes
before it was agreed that the Toledo
delegation could remain inside.

Legislature Will
Finish This Week

SPECIAL SESSION EXPECTED TO
COMPLETE APPROPRIATIONS
RAPIDLY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—
(UP)—Members of the state Senate
after a conference with Gov. M. Clif-
ford Townsend today started to pare
down the \$5,651,000 appropriation
bill for an institutional building pro-
gram fearing, the expenditures are
getting out of hand and may ulti-
mately embarrass the state finan-
cially.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—
(UP)—Indiana's special Legislature
reconvened today after a weekend
recess to complete action on Gov. M.
Clifford Townsend's "relief and re-
covery" program.

Main interest centered in the Sen-
ate, where work will start tomorrow
on the \$5,651,000 building appropri-
ations bill and the \$2,000,000 welfare
measure. Both these were ready to
be passed by the House as soon as
it reconvenes at 2 p. m.

Senate leaders were to confer with
Gov. Townsend on the appropriation
measure to learn the exact limita-
tions he desires to place upon the
bill. One faction said attempts
would be made to eliminate the
\$251,000 appropriation for an Indiana
university extension building in Lake
county which the House tacked on
before sending the bill to third read-
ing.

Several Senate leaders, after ob-
taining a financial statement from
the budget committee, said that ex-
penditures of the special session
would have to be limited or the
state's budget would be unbalanced.

The state treasury now has a sur-
plus of \$24,500,000, but they main-
tained that if too much money is ap-
propriated by the session, taxes will
have to be increased in 1941 to carry
on the present school aid and public
welfare programs.

One Senate bloc was prepared to
wage a stiff fight to have an addi-
tional \$2,000,000 included in the
measure for construction of a new
office building in Indianapolis.

The senators were to discuss with
Townsend the advisability of leaving
the Lake county appropriation in the
building bill. This amendment was
added after the House had rejected
it once, along with several other

(Continued on Page Two)

Albin Lake Is
Now Well Stocked

CRAPPIES, BLUE GILL AND BASS
PLACED IN NEW LAKE SAT-
URDAY AFTERNOON

Albin's lake north-east of the city
is now well stocked with game fish,
as fish and game warden Victor Wal-
ter, with the aid of several other
fishermen, placed 5000 crappies and
blue gills, 500 black bass and 350
river catfish in the new lake.

The fish were saved from death
by the game wardens and fishermen
when they were found in an over-flow
pool from White River near Gosport.
The water had overflowed and gone
down and left the fish high and dry.
They would have died within a few
hours, Walters said had they not
been rescued Saturday.

They were seined from the pool and
brought here.

The Albin lake was finished re-
cently as a government project and
has a maximum depth of sixteen feet
at some points and will be still
deeper, as the dam is about one foot
higher than the present water level.

The new game fish should provide
a lot of fishing entertainment for lo-
cal nimrods within another year.

FAST AIRPLANE
FALLS IN CROWD
IN S. AMERICA

ARMYFLIERS DIVE INTO GRAND
STAND DURING EXHIBITION
OF WAR MACHINES

GRANDSTAND IS BURNED

Machine Burst Into Flames As It Hit
Crowded Stand Of Holiday
Throng

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 25.—
Thirty-five persons, including the
pilot, were killed here Sunday and
more than 100 were injured when a
Colombian army plane nosed-dived
into a grandstand packed with spec-
tators watching an aerial review.

It was one of the worst aviation
disasters in history.

The plane, piloted by Commander
Cesar Abadia, who was leading the
massed aerial review, caught fire as
it plunged into the grandstand at the
Santa Ana Airdrome.

Flames immediately spread through
the spectators' stand and panic
gripped 40,000 men, women and child-
ren assembled at the field.

The President of the Colombian re-
public, Don Alfonso Lopez, and a
group of foreign diplomats, seated in
a nearby reviewing box, narrowly
escaped injury.

Commander Abadia and thirty-four
spectators were killed when the high-
speed pursuit plane, leading the cream
of Colombia's air force, plummeted
into the grandstand.

Many of those injured were expected
to die. Several bodies were burned
beyond recognition.

Terror broke loose at the field in
the space of a few seconds a gala
aviation event, conducted by Presi-
dent Lopez for the eyes of his people
and foreign emissaries, was trans-
formed into catastrophe.

Shrieking in terror, thousands of
spectators, young and old, began a
thundering stampede out of the
stands to flee the scene of horror.

From within the crackling blaze
and the mass of wreckage left by
the crash were heard the groans of
the wounded.

Troops, police and air field guards
rushed in and fought the terrified
crowds of survivors to restore order.

Ambulances sped to the field and
rescue crews quickly began digging
into the ruins.

Incorporation
Filed By Club

SECRETARY OF STATE ISSUES
PAPERS TO 4-H CLUB
ASSOCIATION

To the list of incorporations whose
home office is in Putnam county has
been added the "Putnam County Fair
and 4-H Club Association." It came
into existence as a corporate body
Saturday, when the secretary of
state issued papers authorizing it to
operate for the purpose stated in its
charter.

The association was formed to
bring together various organizations
of the county which have been op-
erating separately, but whose purpose
have been similar. The purposes of
the new incorporation are as follows:
"To foster, encourage and promote
interest in the improvement and pro-
motion of better livestock and agri-
cultural pursuits.

"To hold and conduct fairs at which
livestock and agricultural and indus-
trial and domestic products will be
exhibited or shown in competition for
prizes.

"To aid and assist 4-H club shows
and exhibitions in competition for
prizes.

"To do all acts and things neces-
sary, convenient or expedient to carry
out the purposes for which this cor-
poration is organized."

The incorporation is to continue in-
definitely. Its postoffice address is
Greencastle and its resident agent is
Guy T. Harris, county agent.

The board of directors consists of
Joe Bamberger, Ralph Spencer, Carl
Arnold, Guy T. Harris, Milt Brown,
Earl Ellis Raymond Crosby, Harry
B. McCabe, and Noel Nicholson.
Those known as the incorporators
are Messrs. Harris, Spencer and Ar-
nold.

Membership in the association is
being enlarged by the payment of \$1
fee. This entitles the person paying
to membership for one year.

One indirect effect of the incor-
poration of these various activities
is that in case of an accident occur-
ing at any of the events sponsored
by it, if suit for damages is contem-
plated, such suit must be directed
against the corporation and any in-
dividual officer or member is re-
lieved of financial responsibility.

WANDERING FOWLS STOPPING
TOO LONG IN CITY GARDENS

In the face of many complaints
from Greencastle residents, City
Marshal L. G. Graham today said cit-
izens must keep chickens kept within
the city limits penned securely. The
complaints reaching his office claim
the fowls have been having holidays
in various gardens over the city—
much to the consternation of the
owners—many of whom are extreme-
ly unhappy over the whole thing.

The marshal said today steps must
be taken by owners to correct the
nuisance or action will be taken by
city police officials.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mike Lapko, machinist, Danville,
Ill., and Kathleen F. James, at home,
Cloverdale.

Bennett C. Utterback, farmer,
Bargersville, and Elberta Jean Rob-
ertson, at home, Roachdale.

Road Bonds Are
Being Paid Off

JACKSON TOWNSHIP IS FREE OF
LOCAL ROAD TAX; OTHER
BONDS OUTSTANDING

Taxpayers of the county are begin-
ning to see daylight ahead in the
matter of township road bonds. Each
township of the county with the ex-
ception of Jackson has been paying
taxes twice a year to retire bonds
issued to pay for roads in that town-
ship, for the last ten years.

During the years 1927, '28 and '29
especially, this county was swept by
an epidemic of road building, which
infected every township, but Jack-
son township has paid out and now
pays no township road tax. All tax-
payers of the county, however, are
paying on the county unit roads, and
will continue to do so for 9 years yet.

This year, taxes to the amount of
\$38,128.40 will be paid into the coun-
ty treasury for payments principal
payments of township road bonds
and the interest payments will be
quite a bit additional.

These principal payments on these
township road bonds will leave \$79-
988.85 yet unpaid on the principal
of these township bonds.

The township roads several years
ago were merged with the county
road system, and no new township
road can be built, by operation of a
state law, but in the red letter years
for the construction of such roads,
there was no law interfering with
the amount of bonds which could be
issued against each township for that
purpose, with the exception of the
general statute restricting bonded
indebtedness to a certain per centage
of the property values. Most of the
townships of the county went to that
limit, in issuing road bonds, during
those years.

The five county unit roads, which
are being paid for by all taxpayers
of the county, yet have \$182,560.00
standing against them in the form of
principal payments on bonds issued
by the entire county.

These county unit roads were built,
also, in 1927, but the bonds on them
are not yet paid in 1947.

There is yet due on the principal
of these county roads, the following
amounts, including the payments due

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Flying Corrigan Is
Guest In London

HOPES TO SEE KING AND
QUEEN, AIRPLANE FACTORIES
AND THENCE TO RETURN

LONDON, July 25.—(UP)—Dou-
glas Corrigan, who flew the Atlantic
in a \$900 airplane, arrived by air-
plane, as a passenger from Dublin
today for a brief visit to London dur-
ing which he hopes to see the king
and queen.

Corrigan landed at Croydon air-
port and left in an American em-
bassy automobile, to be the guest of
American Ambassador Joseph P.
Kennedy. He said he had no particu-
lar plans.

20 Years Ago
IN GREENCASTLE

The Zinc mill turned out 15 tons
of finished product, which was their
best record up to that date.

S. C. Sayers, in the state golf
tournament at Indianapolis, was
eliminated by William Diddle, four
times state champion.

Irene Huestis issued a statement
as chairman of child welfare, Put-
nam county council of defense.

Fifteen men and women were in
jail at Terre Haute awaiting hearing
before Clyde Randel, U. S. Commis-
sioner, on narcotics charges.

Pick-a-Back Plane Crew Happy



Capt. D. C. T. Bennett A. J. Coster

Here are the two men who flew the pick-a-back plane Mercury after
their arrival in New York. Capt. Donald C. T. Bennett, left, and A.
J. Coster, radio engineer, comprised the crew of the flying boat
which made the 3,042-mile trip in 22 hours 28 minutes, flying from
Foynes, Ireland, to Montreal, Canada, and thence to New York.

Forest Fires Are
Believed In Check

ARMY OF FIGHTERS AND FAV-
ORABLE WIND BELIEVE TO
HAVE BLAZE CONTROLLED

COURTENAY, B. C., July 25.—
(UP)—Forestry officials reported
today that 1,600 men were gaining
ground in their fight against a forest
fire on Campbell river which has
burned over more than 130 square
miles of territory, destroyed a fish-
ing resort and several rural com-
munities.

The fire still threatened the coal
mining and logging towns of Cour-
tenay, Campbell, Cumberland, Bevan,
and Campbellton. Forest department
officials said however, these small
settlements might be spared if pre-
sent favorable conditions continued.

The flames were little more than a
mile from Campbellton, but it was
believed the crews would be able to
halt the fire if the present slight
wind grew no stronger.

The spearhead of the fire, pointing
toward Courtenay and Cumberland,
had been surrounded with fire breaks
and for the first time in several days
officials held hope these towns might
be saved.

However, trains were held in readi-
ness to carry out the residents in
event winds should rise and cause
the flames to leap the fire breaks.

The 400 residents of Bevan were
told to be ready to leave on short
notice.

Two new fires on Oyster river,
midway between Courtenay and
Campbell, somewhat increased the
danger. The Oyster river fires were
started by sparks from the Campbell
river fire, officials said.

Two hundred persons were forced
to leave the Black creek Dove creek
areas by the fire were sheltered here.
Supplies were furnished them by a

(Continued on Page Three)

"You Can't Have Everything", Including The
Jail House Plumbing, Two Inmates Discover

Two inmates of the Putnam coun-
ty jail learned Saturday that silence
is golden—and it won't get them wet.

What the two residents of the
city's palatial Alcatraz discovered
was it's all right to pick at the walls
—constructed of solid limestone and
not likely to crack—but when you
tinker with the plumbing, that's tak-
ing advantage of service and consti-
tutes a rebuff to the management.

Hollis Perry, 20 years old, serving
a year in the jail, and Norman Clark,
24, was in the jail Saturday only
for a limited period while awaiting
arraignment for alleged penal farm
escape, apparently got tired of the
deluxe accommodations and sought
escape.

Working with a piece of old wire
stripped from jail cell furni-
ture and a glass jar, graciously sup-
plied Perry by Mrs. John Sutherland,
wife of the sheriff, to keep his tooth
brush, the two men moiled at the
walls Saturday morning and after an
early start had picked a quantity of
plaster from the walls by mid morn-
ing.

Clark is apparently happy to wash
his teeth now in the wash bowl.

Surprised and chagrined by this
"deluge" to their plans, the two men
were removed to isolated cells, the
"implements" taken, the plumbing
repaired and the breach of etiquette
forgiven.

Clark is apparently happy to wash
his teeth now in the wash bowl.

TEXAS PRIMARY
RESULT UPSETS
ALL TRADITION

CROONER IS NOMINATED FOR
GOVERNOR AND NEW DEAL
CONGRESSMAN LOSES

MAVERICK WAS DEFEATED

Firey Supporter Of New Deal Is De-
feated By About 500 Votes.
Other Race Is Runaway.

DALLAS, Tex., July 25.—(UP)—
Rep. Maury Maverick, leader of the
House liberal bloc, was defeated for
re-nomination today on the basis of
complete returns from Saturday's
Democratic primary.

That was one result of an unique
primary campaign.

Others were: W. Lee O'Daniel, a
flour salesman who campaigned with
a hill-billy band and used the 10
Commandments as his platform, won
the gubernatorial nomination with a
clear majority over his 11 opponents,
which made a run-off primary un-
necessary; Rep. Morgan Sanders, a
veteran congressman, was apparently
defeated; Rep. W. D. McFarlane,
who, with Rep. Maverick shared an
indirect blessing from President
Roosevelt, trailed his opponent.

Paul J. Kilday of San Antonio,
Maverick's opponent, was supported
by the San Antonio Democratic
machine which Maverick has always
fought.

The result was so close—Kilday
had won by only 548 votes—that
friends of Maverick believed he would
seek a recount. Maverick was at his
ranch and could not be reached.

Sanders and McFarlane both ap-
peared, Sanders by Lindley
McFarlane by Ed. Gos-
sett. Only a few votes remained to
be counted; seeming too few to
change the result.

President Roosevelt did not en-
dorse either Maverick or McFarlane
when he visited Texas recently. He
referred to them separately as "my
good friend."

Kilday had said during his cam-
paign that he would be no "rubber
stamp" congressman, but endorsed
the New Deal. He pointed to Mav-
erick's support of the Committee for
Industrial Organization and indicat-
ed that he would take a less firm
stand in labor matters than Maverick
had.

O'Daniel's nearest opponent was
Ernest O. Thompson, state railroad
commissioner. The flour salesman
had a majority of more than 17,000
votes over all opponents. Returns
from 242 of 254 counties, 71 com-
plete, as compiled by the state elec-
tion bureau, showed:

O'Daniel 403,582

(Continued on Page Three)

Son Of DePauw
Grad Is Drowned

PAUL RIDDICK, MEETS DEATH
IN MICHIGAN LAKE; WAS TO
ENTER DPU

JACKSON, Mich., July 25.—Paul
Riddick, 17 years old, son of Foster
W. Riddick, Columbia City publisher
and a graduate of DePauw, was
drowned late Sunday in Swain's
Lake, twelve miles west of here. He
became exhausted while swimming
with Jack Fatoon, 16, of Orinda, Cal.,
and sank before aid could reach him.

Mr. Riddick graduated from De-
Pauw in 1910 and is present head of
the Indiana Republican Editorial as-
sociation. He is owner and publisher
of the Columbia City Commercial
Mail. Mr. Riddick was one of the
founders of Sigma Delta Chi, national
college newspaper fraternity. He
married Verna M. Kizer, DePauw,
'11.

Young Riddick planned to enter
DePauw this fall and had been
awarded a Rector scholarship.

Today's Weather
and
Local Temperature

Local thundershowers this after-
noon or tonight in north becoming
fair Tuesday, possibly local thunder-
showers in south portion tonight or
Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in
northwest tonight.

Minimum 62
6 a. m. 82
7 a. m. 82
8 a. m. 82
9 a. m. 85
10 a. m. 88
11 a. m. 90
Noon 91
1 p. m. 91
2 a. m. 91



For Sale

NOTICE—Wash. Pants, washed 25c. Owned and operated by schooled and experienced help. WHITS CLEANERS, Phone 257. 11-1f.

New 13 plate battery, guaranteed 6 month \$3.90 exchange. Get our prices on Lee tires before you buy. Scott's Franklin Street Garage. Phone 68. 23-2f



Memorials,
Markers,
Fine Work

Busch Monument Works
S. Locust on Cemetery Rd. Ph. 146

FOR SALE: Quick-Meal upright gas stove in excellent condition, priced reasonable. 626 E. Walnut street.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Coupe, good tires, good condition, \$380. L. & H. Chevrolet Sales, Inc. 25-1f

New 38-Plate Battery, \$3.90 exchange. Free installation. Dodge Tire & Battery Service. Phone 789. 25-1f

FOR SALE: Purebred Shorthorn bull. Roan, 2 years old, 1 mile north Greencastle, road 43. Roscoe Duggs. 23-3p.

FOR SALE: Frying chickens and honey. Andrew Ash Farm. Phone 290-K. 25-2p

FOR SALE: Will sell at a sacrifice beautiful Roycraft House car, accommodates four people. See John W. King, 613 Anderson street, Monday or Tuesday. 25-2f

FOR SALE: 8 yearling Jersey heifers; 12 stock cattle, weight 550 lbs.; 1 yearling bull; 10 young ewes; one four year old horse. A. G. Lawis, Cloverdale. 25-1p.

FOR SALE: White clover honey 15c lb., 25 lb. or more 12 1/2 lb., 100 lb. or more 10c lb. Enos E. Albee, south Broad Park. 25-1f.

FOR SALE: Three cows, fresh first of August, two are five year olds, one six year old, nice clean cows, raised on dry farm. One sow with eight pigs, three sows to farrow by August 6th; one yearling Duroc hog, all immune from cholera. One nice yearling black polled bull, Henry Sublett, 2 miles west Fillmore. 25-27-29-3p.

FOR SALE: Red Plums. Joe Ellis at Tennessee and Zinc Mill Road. 25-6f.

FOR SALE: Old style poplar safe, tall, four doors, drawer, walnut stained, \$175. Furniture Exchange, East Side Square. Phone 170-Y. 25-1p.

FOR SALE—Deep mined Lower Vain Block coal, White Rabbit No. 2, Mine, 3 miles south Harmony, Ind. Hallett Coal Co., R. 4, Brazil Ind. 25-6f.

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford Coach, black, good tires, finish and performance, \$125. L. & H. Chevrolet Sales, Inc. 25-1f

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Ten acres with four room house. These acres tillable. Hardwood floors and garage in basement of house. Price \$300.00. J. T. Christie, Real Estate at Rightwell Loan & Insurance Agency. 25-3f.

FOR SALE—A seven room home in Northwood, Hardwood throughout, Bedroom downstairs. Fire place. Garage in basement. A real home at a bargain, 10% down payment. Balance \$5. J. T. Christie, Real Estate at Rightwell Loan & Insurance Agency. 25-3f.

Some very desirable city property to trade for farms or small acreage. Inquire at Central Insurance Agency, Inc. Phone 91. 25-3f.

Seven room modern home, close in, three room apartments upstairs. Will trade for acreage or for smaller city property. Central Insurance Agency, Inc. Phone 91. 25-3f.

—For Rent—

FOR RENT: Seven room modern house, 1026 south Indiana street. Phone 700. 25-3p.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, contractors or working men, preferred, 626 South Jackson street. 25-3p.

—Wanted—

WANTED—Twenty-five young extra good fresh or heavy springer milk cows. M. H. Decker, 602 south Locust street. Phone 46. 23-3f

WANTED: Address or information of Mrs. J. A. Betcher. Mullins Drug Store. 23-2f

WANTED: To rent house north of Greencastle, within 12 miles, would consider small house in Greencastle. Address S. W. Banner. 25-2p.

WANTED: Any kind of dead stock. Call 278, Greencastle. Charges paid. John Wachtel Co. eod

WANTED: Rags, paper, metals, iron, etc. Greencastle Scrap Iron & Metal Co., Rear 107 E. Franklin street. M. W. F. 11

WANTED: To rent a 5 room modern or semi-modern house. State rent in answer. Address box D Banner. 11

MAN for Coffee Route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4601 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 25-1p.

—Miscellaneous—

You get your 8 print roll developed and the 8 finished pictures for 25 cents on rolls 120-620 and all smaller rolls. All work done in your home town by the best photographer in the state. 24 hour service. Leave films at Stevens Drug Store. eod.

Reduced prices each market day at the Farm Women's Market. Watch this column each day for further notices. 25-1p.

Insure your corn crop against damage from hail. For information call Central Insurance Agency, Inc. Phone 91. 21-6f.

Protect your personal property during vacation by taking a Residence Burglary Policy. Central Insurance Agency, Inc. Phone 91. 21-6f.

When competing for prizes in Kodak prints, take them to a man who has won many prizes—The Cammack Studio—careful attention given to all work. Bring them in today and get them tomorrow. Mon-Wed-Sat-Sun. 25-2p.

SHOE REPAIRING: One block north of square. Northeast corner of Indiana and Columbia streets. Reasonable prices. Geo. M. Arnold. 25-2p.

\$25 reward for return of tarpaulin and conviction of parties taking it off binder at farm on road 36, Sunday night. Morton Smith. 25-27-3p.

NOTICE—W. P. A. workers and all unemployed. Meeting at Old Fellows Hall Friday evening, July 29, 7 p. m. Everyone invited. 25-3p.

STRAYED: White Bird dog, seven months old, with collar. Reward. Phone 312-K. 25-3p.

M. E. YOUTH CONFERENCE OPENS AT BATTLE GROUND

The Institute for High School Age Youth of the Northwest Indiana Methodist Conference opened at Battle Ground Sunday evening with a splendid attendance. Rev. Claude M. McClure of Greencastle, former Dean of the institute gave the opening address using as his subject, "The Institute Theme, 'Building Christians for a Christian World.'" Rev. Clyde Linder of LaPorte is the Dean this year and Rev. Roy W. Mickel of Brazil is manager. Mrs. J. E. Porter of Greencastle has been selected Dean of Women. The mornings during the week will be given over to classes led by some twenty-five instructors. The faculty is composed primarily of people within the conference, however, two speakers out of the state will appear on the program. Dr. John Wesley Porter of New York and Miss Rebecca Parrish, formerly of the Philippine Islands. Rev. McClure of Goshen Memorial church is teaching a class in the "Basic Teachings of Jesus." The afternoons will be given over to supervised recreation under the leadership of Charles R. Liden of Indianapolis. Programs of a popular nature will be presented during the evenings. The institute will close next Sunday morning with a communion and life decision service.

The young people attending the institute this week from Goshen Memorial Methodist church are: Theda Rogers, Doris Campbell, Geneva Sholey, Frances Porter, Marguerite Erdman, Mary Elizabeth Abel, Marion McClure, Jean Skelton, Christian McClure, Marjorie Shamel, Dorothy Elzer, Helen June. The young people are housed in the Woman's Foreign Missionary cottage, near the Marshall hotel, with Mrs. C. M. McClure as chaperone.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Generally fair except local thunderstorms Monday again about Friday. Somewhat cooler by Tuesday; warmer by Thursday; cooler end of week. 25-3p.

THE DAILY BANNER

Herald Consolidated
"It Waves For All"
17-19 South Jackson Street
S. R. Rariden, Publisher
Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price, 13 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Love shapes our destiny: Take good heed therefore unto yourselves, that ye love the Lord your God.—Josh. 23:11.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Miss Katherine Atkins was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Nelson of this city.

Miss Mary McGrath has returned to her home after a visit with her brother, Father T. J. McGrath.

Henry Perkins, Albert Houck, Vernon Houck and Ott Lydick have gone to Kansas City on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew, Cole Apts., are the parents of a daughter, Linda Lou, born Saturday afternoon at the Clay county hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wildman and daughter have left for a vacation trip through Washington, Oregon and other Northwest points.

Miss Wilhelm Hoste has returned to her home after a weeks vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoste of near Attica.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of New York City are here for a visit with Mr. Graham's mother, Mrs. Grace Graham and friends in Greencastle.

Miss Marjorie Ruth, Strange, Greencastle, R. 2, has returned home after spending the last six weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Lucile Femyer at Muncie.

Mrs. Grant Mount and children have returned to their home at Scottsburg after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, south Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dobbs and Oscar Reister spent Sunday in Lawrenceville, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker. Mrs. Baker is a daughter of Mr. Reister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walts and daughter, Louise of Shelbyville and Mrs. Cliff Wolf of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walts, Greencastle, R. 2.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Marcena Sears were Rev. Singhouse and family, Mrs. Belle Reeves, Mrs. Menzie Prichard, Mrs. Mary Harrison, and Mrs. Florence Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Snider, north College avenue, spent Sunday with the former's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chew of Sibley, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Chew of Ridge Farm, Ill.

Percy Allee is here from Memphis, Tenn., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allee, on state road 43, south of the city. He was seriously injured in an accident some years ago but has practically recovered from it.

Mrs. George Gallup has returned to her home at Hollywood, Fla., after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ash, north of the city. Mrs. Gallup was accompanied home from Indianapolis by Mrs. T. J. Spurger and granddaughter.

Norman Penabody's Standard Service station has been declared the regional winner in an Atlas Tire Sales drive recently conducted throughout the state. Due to illness, Mr. Penabody will be unable to attend a special meeting for contest winners scheduled in Indianapolis this week, and the local station will be represented by Virgil Deam. The meeting will be held Wednesday.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Abe Jaeger, the former Pauline Pollock of Greencastle, were called to Indianapolis today by the death of Mr. Jaeger, 41 years old, who died Saturday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness. He had been manager of Jacobson's Department store, 1842 Shelby street, Indianapolis, for many years. Born in Chicago, Mr. Jaeger had been a resident of Indianapolis nearly all of his life. He was a member of the First Baptist. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Aaron-Sabon funeral home. Burial was in Bethel cemetery. Survivors include the widow; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Jaeger; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Cohen of Indianapolis and Mrs. Julian Cadden of South Bend; and one brother, Joe Jaeger of Indianapolis.

Clean, fresh clothes will make summer more enjoyable. Just call Home Laundry & Cleaners. Phone 126. 25-3p.



Mrs. Eva F. Raphael is staying at the Crawford hotel for a few weeks.

Opal M. Sutton left Saturday for a week's vacation at the Y. W. C. A. Camp at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Aubrey Watson, Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crumpey of Terre Haute were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Seeley and family.

Among the local baseball enthusiasts attending the Chicago Cubs-New York Giants 15-inning baseball game in Chicago Sunday were Harold Kaiser, Clair Williams and Tim Grimes.

Mrs. John R. Cox has returned from a two-weeks trip on which she visited her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Bartlett of Kentland. Accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Cox took an extended automobile trip through Michigan and on the way here stopped at Perry Camp, near Toledo, O., to see her son, Donald Cox.

Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Raphael have left for a month's vacation in New England and New York state. Commencing July 30th they will attend the annual summer conference at East Northfield, Mass. During their absence the officers of the church and church school have decreed a vacation of the Sunday school and worship service until Sunday, August 28th.

The Rev. G. H. L. Beaman, his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hoie, of Worcester, Ohio, and Miss Margaret Beaman, of the Purdue university faculty, were here Sunday visiting friends. Mr. Beaman was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greencastle prior to the coming of Mr. Raphael, and he participated briefly in the service in that church Sunday forenoon. His son-in-law, Mr. Hoie, is athletic director of Worcester College.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seeley are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Kay, born Sunday evening at the Putnam county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Allee of Indianapolis are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday evening at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Scroggin, 214 north College avenue, are the parents of a son, born Sunday evening at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Collins, Melrose avenue, are the parents of a son, born Monday morning at the hospital. Mrs. Raymond Hammond, Greencastle, R. 2, was admitted to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Harry Crawford, west Walnut street, returned to his home Sunday morning from the hospital.

Albert Romark, Greencastle, R. 1, was admitted to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Leroy Mason returned to his home east of the city Sunday, after submitting to a tonsilectomy in the Putnam county hospital Saturday.

NATIONALISTS THWARTED IN ATTEMPT TO KILL WINSHIP

MONTREAL, July 25.—(UP)—The British Imperial Airways pick-a-back seaplane Mercury took off at 9:50 a. m. CST today for Botwood, Nfld., on the 744-mile second leg of its 4,500-mile flight from Port Washington, N. Y., to Southampton, Eng.

The Mercury arrived here at 10:27 a. m., one hour and 37 minutes after leaving Port Washington. Capt. Donald C. T. Bennett took on 100 gallons of gasoline for the flight to Botwood, where the Mercury will remain overnight before starting on the 1,507-mile overwater hop to Horta, Azores. From Horta the Mercury will fly 1,660 miles to Lisbon, Portugal, and then 922 miles to Southampton.

The Mercury, conducting experimental flights preliminary to establishment of commercial air service over the north Atlantic, flew from Fynes, Ireland, to Port Washington via Montreal last week.

FIRE DAMAGE HEAVY INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—

(UP)—Fire of undetermined origin which caused damage estimated at \$40,000 to the Farmers Co-Operative Grain company elevator at Southport, an Indianapolis suburb, was finally extinguished today eight hours after it was discovered.

Several residences and a large lumber company nearby were threatened by the blaze before it was brought under control by three Indianapolis fire companies. At first firemen were handicapped by lack of water but later laid hose to a nearby creek.

Experienced young girl wants job taking care of children. Anytime. Call 612-5X. 602 East Anderson. 25-3p.

Not Quite News

Another hamlet in Putnam county which died in its infancy, was Eberle, which was its official name, but it was more often and more affectionately known as Buena Vista. That latter pet name was bestowed upon it after the big fight which reminded some one of the battle between Americans and Mexicans at Buena Vista, in 1847, that place being near Saltillo, Coahuila state, in old Mexico. In the fight at Buena Vista, in Putnam county, only two men were actively engaged, and it is said they were brothers, and that the product of the distillery on land now owned by John McCoy, on Farford fork of Big Walnut and a mile west of the town, was responsible for the sanguine encounter.

Ora Day, of Fillmore, now owns the land upon which Eberle, or Buena Vista, was located. It is in Floyd township. The town was platted by William Matthews in 1845, the land having been entered by John Heavin, November 27, 1827. The first lots in the new town sold to Gordon Nichols, May 11, 1946. Mr. Day says. The map of the place, as prepared by Mr. Day, shows it was located on the Fillmore-New Maysville road, a mile and three-quarters north of Fillmore, immediately south of its site being the "long barn," which is one of the present landmarks of that road. The barn is north of the house yet standing in which Mr. Day was born and in which he lived 45 years. It is at the double turn in the road north from Fillmore. Mr. Day now owns that place.

Mr. Day's map of Eberle, or Buena Vista, shows a blacksmith shop on lot 15, the residence erected by Dr. Josiah H. Robinson on lot 2, the home of Dr. James Robinson on lot 19. Mr. Day owns the land covered by the plat, on the west side of the road, and Henry Phillips owns the east side.

North of the town's location, at the forking of the road, was the Sun-bath home, and, on the fork toward the east, was a large mill pond, whose waters, at times, operated the old grist mill. The water supply was not satisfactory. Mr. Day says and one of the mill owners, in an early day, started to excavate a canal to conduct water to it from Clear creek, of which canal traces are yet to be seen. The grist mill was on Winford's fork. A steam-operated saw mill was located by the side of the road a little east of the grist mill. It was operated by John Rudolph, up to about 1873, Mr. Day recalls.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

In response to an affidavit filed by Fred Todd, charging non support of a minor child, Estel McCloud was before Judge Gillen in Circuit court, Saturday afternoon, and pleaded not guilty. He was released on a bond of \$300, to be given a hearing at the September term of court. He is the father of Richard L. McCloud, age 14 months, and the husband of Ruth McCloud.

PICK-A-BACK PLANE OFF ON EASTWARD HOME TRIP SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 25.—(UP)—Nationalists extremists attempted to assassinate Gov. Blanton Winship at Ponce today during a great demonstration in honor of the 60th anniversary of American occupation of the island during the Spanish-American war.

The Governor escaped uninjured but the shots wounded Senator Pedro Juan Serralles and Col. Imray of the Puerto Rican national guard. Radio reports from Ponce said Col. Imray died of his injuries and that eight persons were in the hospital, including an officer from the United States airplane carrier Enterprise.

RECOUNT TRIAL SUIT TO BE FIXED IN TWO WEEKS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—(UP)—A date for the trial of the Marion county Democratic sheriff nomination recount suit is expected to be set within the next two days by special Judge John C. Raugh. It was announced today.

The recount board, after completing its work of checking the county's 106 precincts late last week, reversed the official canvassing board tabulation and certified Al G. Feeney as the winner of the nomination by a majority of 172 votes.

NEW SHOP ENJOYS GRAND FIRST DAY IN GREENCASTLE

Milton Singer, manager of The Fashion Shop, today expressed appreciation to the public in general for the response given the new downtown business shop on its opening day Saturday.

"We are very thankful for the fine reception given the shop in Greencastle."

BLUEBIRD DEFIES U. S. MAILS CHILLICOTHE, O. (UP)—The mystery of the missing mail from Mrs. James Wood's box has been solved. A bluebird, having a nest in the box, didn't want letters cluttering up its home, so they were tossed out.

SOCIETY

Roach Reunion Held Sunday
The tenth Reunion of the Roach family was held Sunday, July 24, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Sharp in Bainbridge.

The day was spent visiting with relatives and friends. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all present.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roach of Morton, Mrs. Catherine Johnson of Roachdale, Mrs. Debbie O'Connor and son Lonnie, Mrs. Martin and grandson of New Market, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sutherland and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilt Sutherland of Russellville, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Belcher and children of Pittsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Owens and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Ladoga, Mrs. Roy Craver and daughter Elnora, Junior Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Roach and family of Greencastle.

All left in the late afternoon after thanking Mrs. Sharp for her fine hospitality and hoping to meet next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Roach at Greencastle.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hog receipts 7,000; holdovers 163. Market not fully established. Early sales 5c to 15c lower on weights above 160 lbs. Lighter weights 25c lower. Bulk 160-225 lbs., \$9.40-\$9.25; 250-300 lbs., \$9.55-\$9.60; 300-400 lbs., \$8.15-\$8.75; 100-160 lbs., \$8.75-\$9.75. Packing sows steady to strong at mostly \$6.50-\$7.75.

Cattle receipts 1,200; calves 600. Steers around steady. Load of 1275-lb. steers \$12.45; market slow on cows and heifers. Most early cow bids 25c lower. Vealers 50c lower. Top \$9.

Sheep receipts 1,400. Spring lambs steady. Bulk good and choice \$8.50-\$9. Slaughter ewes steady at \$2.75 down.

SPEND SUNDAY HERE

A. A. Alexander of Franklin and his niece, Miss Mary Todd, spent Sunday afternoon with the Rev. W. S. Rader and sisters at 611 east Walnut street. Mr. Alexander, a retired business man and a member of the board of trustees of Franklin college, was much interested observing the improvements in the grounds and buildings of DePauw university. Mr. Alexander and Mr. Rader fished and spent the winter together in Florida two years ago. Miss Todd is employed in the city library in Indianapolis.

C A S

On your own terms and security. No one necessary. You can get the money you need here, easily and without embarrassment. In-let's talk it over. Loans Up To \$5,000. Indiana Loan 1914 E. Wash.

LAST WEEK FOR L

(Continued from Page 1) amendments calling for expenditures.

If the Lake county amendment is permitted to remain in effect it was feared that the amendment for other projects in the administrative institutional building program.

The faction favoring a building reportedly was to have this appropriation if any additional expenditures going to be made by the county.

Meeting at 10 a. m. was to complete action on repealing the controversial shield "gadget" law which has been passed by the Senate.

Also ready for passage was the bill creating a culeos sanatorium in Indiana. This measure will be back to the House for amendments.

When the House passed appropriation and this afternoon it will work on all the administrative proposals and will have until the Senate enacts a special session would die on Friday or Saturday.

BRIDGES RITES

(Continued from Page 1) who died May 16, 1896.

Also surviving Mr. Bridges' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell, Fincastrale; two grand children, Howard Bridges Myers and old brick homestead; and Mrs. Myers Barnes, of Indianapolis. There are two great grand children, Sarah Parr and Janet Lusk, with several nieces and nephews and many other relatives.



Only A Few Days Left

So Take Advantage Of This Special

\$650 MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE

MACHINE PERMANENTS, Special \$3.50 and

SPECIAL OFFER ENDS JULY 31

RAINBOW BEAUTY SALON

Alamo Building Phone

ANNOUNCING

The NEW MIRACLE ELECTRIC RAZOR

At \$6.50 (Regular \$15 Value)

Here is a new modern driven shaver that shaves comfortably, swiftly and next to the skin. The NEW MIRACLE has a time, self-sharpening blade, and is one Electric Razor we are proud to recommend. FULLY GUARANTEED by the manufacturer.

On Display Now! Ask For Free Demonstration.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

Moore Electric

17 E. Washington Street Phone

They Will Fight For A Tax

FORCE OF REVENUE FOR
RELIEVED POSSIBLE
SALARIES, BONDS

INGTON, July 25.—(UP)—
adum prepared by a mem-
treasury general counsel's
y support of the admini-
new that recent Supreme
ons provide ample pre-
legislation abolishing in-
immunity of public offi-
government bondholders.
ex exemptions almost cer-
be a major target of tax
to be recommended by the
during the next session of

es of cases decided by the
Court since March 1937, the
um said, demonstrates a
anal philosophy contrary
which the exemption doc-
inally was based.

other things," it said,
show that even the states
are not immune when
the field of sports on a
scale; that income derived
t property is not im-
an individual's income de-
private sources by virtue
employment is not immune;
me derived from public
virtue of an independent
not immune; and that in-
from public sources by
public employment is not
immune, and may never be

ing the doctrine of im-
which some schools of tax-
can be changed only by
amendment, the me-
said that it rested upon
of cases invalidating all
direct or indirect, imposed
upon another, its instru-
its bonds or its employees.
The exemption doctrine," it con-
tained, "reached its culmination at a
time when the court looked upon an
income tax as tantamount to a tax
on the property from which the in-
come was derived. This view of the
income tax now appears to be shared
by but few members of the present
court."

These members, the memorandum
said, were Justices Butler and Mc-
Reynolds.

Reynolds' unsuccessful efforts of
past administration to end intergov-
ernmental tax immunity, the memoran-
dum said.

economic reasons for
the change probably are
significant today, than when
it was enacted nearly two decades
ago. The income tax is now firm-
ly established in our national reve-
nué system, and is being adopted by
a steadily increasing number of
states. The double consequence of
withholding huge blocks of capital
from the productive forces of private
industry, and of putting the income

of ADMINISTRATION
No. 1
Nelson here by given that the
understand has been appointed by
the judge of the Circuit Court of
Putnam County, State of Indiana,
Administrator of the estate of Mar-
tine A. Grimes, late of Putnam
County, deceased.

State estate is supposed to be sol-
vent.
Andrew A. Grimes, Administrator
July 15, 1938.
Homer C. Morrison, Clerk of the
Indiana Circuit Court.
Theo. Crawley. 18-3t.

OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE BY EXECUTOR
OF INDIANA
COUNT, ss:

THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT
COURT, APRIL TERM, 1938
STOESSSEL, EXECUTOR
LAST WILL AND TESTA-
MENT OF GUY K. MARTIN, DE-
CEASED.

vs.
CLOVE, E. MARTIN, ET AL.

No. 1
The undersigned, Executor of the
last will and testament of Guy K.
Martin, deceased hereby gives notice
that by order of an order of the
Putnam Circuit Court and the pow-
er by and to be conferred he will at
ten o'clock A. M. on the
25th day of August, 1938 at the law
office of Frank Stoessel, Central Na-
tional Bank Building, Greencastle,
Indiana, and from day to day there-
after, offer for sale at private
sale all the following described
real estate situated in Cloverdale
Township, Putnam County, State of
Indiana, to-wit:

the north half of the north-
east quarter of Section 17, Town-
ship 12 North, Range 3 West,
containing 80 acres, more or
less; also the northwest quarter
of the northwest quarter of Sec-
tion 12, Township 12 North,
Range 3 West, containing 40
acres, more or less, and contain-
ing all 120 acres, more or less.
Said sale will be made subject to
the approval of said Court for not
less than the full appraised value of
said real estate and upon the fol-
lowing terms and conditions: CASH.
Said real estate to be sold as a
whole or in parcels free and clear of
all liens except the 1938 taxes due
and payable in the year 1939.
Frank Stoessel, Executor of the
last will and testament of Guy K.
Martin, deceased. 11-4t.



SWAN DIVE—Marshall Wayne's easy grace depends on muscular coordination and cast-iron nerve control. Wayne clinched top diving honors for the U. S. A. in the last Olympic competition.



HALF-TWIST—Split-second timing—perfect form! Naturally, Marshall Wayne can't risk jitters. Discussing smoking, he says: "Camels are easy on my nerves—they set me right. Most divers I know prefer Camels."



JACK-KNIFE—Muscles tense in the blue—a thrilling pause—an arrowlike flash into the pool, leaving scarcely a ripple. As one spectator exclaimed: "It's perfect—the water seems to part to let Wayne in!"



INTERMISSION—and a Camel! "Always after an exhausting tournament," says champion Wayne, "I light up a Camel for a very welcome 'lift.' Camels add a lot to my comfort and contentment!"

Camels agree with me in a lot of ways!

SAYS MARSHALL WAYNE OLYMPIC PLATFORM DIVING CHAMPION

OTHER CAMEL SMOKERS TELL THEIR EXPERIENCES TOO



(Left) IONE REED, movie stunt girl. Her most famous exploit: a dangerous leap from speeding auto to train. Healthy nerves are a big "must" with Miss Reed. "Camels," she says, "are so mild that steady smoking never gets on my nerves."

"CALLING ALL CARS!" finds Radio Patrolman Harold Sickles (right) always alert, ready for action! He says: "I can't afford jittery nerves. So my off-duty smoke is Camel. I smoke Camels plenty 'for digestion's sake' too."



Marshall Wayne pauses for a moment to answer Elnora Greenlaw's question on his choice of a cigarette.



ARE CAMEL CIGARETTES REALLY DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHERS?

THEY CERTAINLY ARE, ELNORA, FROM MANY ANGLES. CAMELS NEVER TIRE MY TASTE AND THEY ARE EASY ON MY THROAT TOO. EVEN AFTER STEADY SMOKING, THEY DON'T BOTHER MY NERVES. CAMELS ARE SWELL!

Camels are a
matchless blend
of finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE
TOBACCOS
—Turkish and
Domestic



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

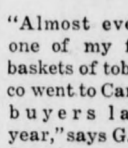
THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Tobacco growers know "inside" reasons for preferring Camels

These planters tell
what they know about
Camel's finer, more
expensive tobaccos



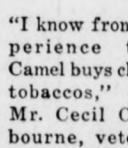
"At the warehouse sales," says Leon Mullen, experienced planter, "Camel buys the choice grades of tobacco. That's the reason why most of us men who grow and know tobacco smoke Camel cigarettes. We certainly appreciate the difference in the tobacco Camel buys."



"Almost every one of my fine baskets of tobacco went to Camel buyers last year," says G. A. Langley, who knows tobacco growing from every angle. "Better tobaccos mean better smoking," he adds. "That means Camels to me—and to most other growers too."



Alton Barnes, a planter who has grown and graded many a fine crop, says this about Camels: "Year after year the choicest lots of my tobacco have gone to the Camel buyers. Naturally, we growers select the best tobacco for our own smoking. So we choose Camels."



"I know from experience that Camel buys choice tobaccos," says Mr. Cecil Claybourne, veteran planter. "Many's the time they've paid more to get my finest lots of tobacco. Yes, most of us planters smoke Camels. We sure find a difference in their finer tobaccos."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

from this capital beyond the reach of public treasuries is at once apparent."

OBITUARY

Charlotte Alice Seay, daughter of E. J. and Mary Frances Moore, was born in Putnam County on June 1, 1876 and died July 20, 1938 at the age of 62 years, 1 month and 20 days. She spent her early childhood and was married in and near this community. Leaving here, she went to Illinois where she made her home for a number of years. The latter part of her life was spent in Bloomington, Indiana, where she died.

She leaves to mourn her death one son, Donald Goddard of Michigan City, Ind., two daughters, Mrs. Helen Eklar and Mrs. Charlotte Louder of Harrison, Ohio, and two brothers, James Moore of Miami, Fla., and Everett Moore of Greencastle. Her parents preceded her in death; her father having died in 1914 and her mother in 1937. Mrs. Seay also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. "Tho she has departed this earth and left the ones who loved her, she has gone where she is happier and is waiting for us."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors also those from Bloomington, who assisted so kindly during the illness and death of our beloved mother and sister.

The children and brothers.

FOREST FIRES CHECKED

(Continued From Page One)
special refugee committee.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—(UP)

—Increasing humidity and lowering winds today aided the army of men fighting the worst forest fires in 20 years in the three Pacific coast states.

Authorities reported that 19 fires were burning in Shasta county, California, alone.

Although conditions were favorable and the crews had succeeded in bringing several serious fires under control, California State Forester Walter Coupe said after an aerial survey that the situation remained extremely dangerous.

Oregon's worst fire, along Smith River, was reported slackening and crews controlled it on some fronts. Two other serious fires in the state, at Valseltz and Hillsboro, also were reported under control after burning several days.

Four hundred men fought a fire at Round Top, Ore., and a crew of 500 struggled to subdue a blaze at Reese Creek. Three other conflagrations were reported dangerous. These were

at Lobster creek, Agness and Galice, Ore. They were being fought by 1,000 men.

In Washington, CCC enrollees and volunteers were sent from metropolitan centers to fight a fire on the Olympic national forest near Lake Crescent. The U. S. forest service commandeered buses at Olympia, Port Angeles and Shelton to transport 250 men to the scene. Foresters reported the fire was believed to have started from a cigarette.

TEXAS PRIMARY

(Continued From Page One)

Thompson 109,309
William McGraw 109,309
Tom Hunter 83,493
The other candidates were far behind.

O'Daniel said that he at no time "presumed that I would get the nomination."

"I've made no preparations for what happened," he continued. "I have never dreamed that I would be governor of Texas."

Last night he went to the First Christian church. Asked to address

the congregation, he said:

"It is a great victory for clear-thinking christian people. I appreciate all of your prayers for me."

Maverick had his debut in politics in 1929 when he formed the Citizens' League to oppose the San Antonio machine which previously had been unbeatable. He was elected tax collector in 1929 and 1931, and was elected to the 74th and 75th Congress.

Maverick has been one of the New Deal's strongest supporters in the House. Friendly toward labor and toward social and economic legislation advanced by the administration, he was a leader of a liberal group in the House. He was a bitter critic of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

Ten of 21 incumbent congressmen had no opposition. Among those without an opponent was Sam Rayburn, House majority leader. With the exception of Maverick, Sanders, and McFarlane, the other incumbents were re-nominated.

The Democratic nomination in Texas is tantamount to election.

ROAD BONDS PAID OFF

(Continued From Page One)

run for 20 years, making the final this year:

E. C. Reynolds road, \$39,680.
Clodfelter road, \$23,280.
Keller road, \$22,560.
Pollom road, \$42,480.
Cook road, \$54,560.

There are 38 township roads on which payments are yet due, some of them, however, being paid out this year. With very few exceptions, these township road bonds will be retired not later than 1941. However, the Obenchain road in Greencastle will not be paid out until 1948; the Jones road in Warren township not until 1951.

In Greencastle township the Obenchain road will receive a payment of \$2,512 this year, leaving \$25,120 yet due. The R. E. Brown road in this township will be paid out this year, with the final installment of \$1,696. The Etter road will pay out this year with \$976. The Grogan road will receive its final payment of

\$1,696. The Sallust road, also in this township, will receive \$400 this year and will have \$900 yet due after this year. The Tilden road, in both Greencastle and Madison townships, will receive \$800 this year and will be closed out next year with a similar payment. The Daggy road in this township will receive \$2,576 this year and will have \$6,440 yet due.

Washington township is paying on nine township roads.

NO WHEAT INSURANCE

Putnam county farmers will not participate at all in the government's wheat crop insurance, it now appears. No notice has been given by any local wheat producer as his intention to ask for such insurance, although over the state, there have been responses to the announcement that applications for such insurance are now receivable, at the state office of Charles Gregory, Indiana crop insurance supervisor.

From 100 to 150 applications are

expected every day for the next several weeks. These applications will come from the counties which grow more wheat than is grown in Putnam, it was stated here today. The loss of a wheat crop here is not as serious a matter as it is in some of the other localities.

The policies being written elsewhere cover either a 50 or 75 per cent loss, the option being chosen by the applicant. The rate is determined by averaging the county rate with the rate calculated for each farm, the county rate being based on losses covering a 10-year period and the farm rate on a six-year period. The payment of premiums may be made in either wheat or money.

WOMAN, 81, SPADES GARDEN

ELYRIA, O. (UP)—Mrs. Ernestina Schroeder, 81, has done her spring planting. She spaded her garden with her own hands and then planted onions, carrots, corn, lima beans and potatoes.



DAY—Saturday,
July 30th

GREENCASCADE'S GREAT COMMUNITY SALES EVENT

VALUES GALORE FOR EVERYBODY!

Sponsored by Greencastle Chamber of Commerce and the following Greencastle business houses:

Allan Lumber Co.
A. & P. Grocery
Browning Hardware Co.
J. F. Cannon & Co.
Eitel Floral Co.
Fleener Drug Store
Sam Hanna's Book Store
High Point Oil Co.
King Morrison Foster Co.

Kroger Grocery
L. & H. Sales Inc.
Horace Link Co.
Metzger Lumber Co.
Moore Electric
R. P. Mullins
G. C. Murphy Co.
J. C. Penney Co.

Pitchford Quality Shop
S. C. Prevo Co.
Quality Meat Market
R. & S. Boot Shop
Handy's Sanitary Dairy
Western Auto Associate
Store
The Fashion Shop

PRE-NATAL CARE

There is no reason why the childbirth mortality rate should be high if essentials of prenatal care are generally understood and practiced.

Parents should be free from disease, and, if every potential parent was absolutely sure on this point, there would be fewer imbeciles, blind babies, deformities and weakness. If tests show infection, much can be done by a competent physician to prevent communication to the unborn child.

During the prenatal period, teeth of the mother and bones of the child should have proper calcium diet or dosage. The mother should be instructed on the importance of the proper functioning of the kidneys.

Many complications of childbirth and pregnancy are particularly amenable to antenatal prevention and correction.

Throughout the prenatal period, keep in touch with your doctor, and then follow his instructions.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY

MULLINS DRUG STORE
GREENCASCADE, INDIANA

Filling Prescriptions is the Most Important Part of Our Business

THIS IS NO. 36 OF A SERIES "TELLING THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE DOCTOR"

CHATEAU Tonight & Tuesday
Beginnings Tomorrow Tuesday 10c

KING KONG

With
PAT WEAT - ROBERT ARMSTRONG
BRUCE CABOT

Gross Income Tax Makes Net Profit

DIVIDENDS FROM THE
INDIANA STATE TAXATION
IN 1937-1938

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25.—Dividends from gross income tax funds to schools and local units of government in the state during 1938 will total \$2,000,000—over \$1,000,000 more than the total paid in by the state and corporations of the state during the calendar year 1937.

Charles A. Jackson, director of the state gross income tax division, pointed out today:

"During the calendar year 1937 the residents of Indiana paid \$1,000,000 in gross income tax. The 1938 distribution and the distribution made July 26 of 1938 support in the schools in the state—two counties total \$1,000,000; the 1938 distribution in the civil units for old age assistance and to dependent children and other welfare services will total \$1,000,000."

Thus, the citizens of Indiana will have a "net profit" of \$1,000,000 as a result of their investment in gross income taxes in 1937," Mr. Jackson explained.

"Distribution to the counties of gross taxes was paid in by Indiana residents was made possible by the tax payments of non-residents. Out-of-state taxpayers with income from within Indiana are required to pay a tax to the state as residents."

"In assembling the facts about the state's gross income tax, the department has been aided. For instance, the property and poll taxes levied for collection in the state in 1937—the last year prior to the adoption of the gross income tax and the two other replacement taxes, inheritance and estate, and the beginning of operation of the property tax limitation law totaled \$1,000,000."

"The property and poll taxes levied for collection in 1938 totaled \$1,000,000, a reduction of \$1,000,000, of 20 per cent. These figures are a matter of public record."

"The state has contributed to that reduction of property taxes by the distribution of gross income, inheritance and estate taxes to schools and local units to reduce the amount of property taxes necessary for local purposes."

"The total of distributions to the schools and civil units during the school year 1937-1938 from these funds was \$1,000,000."

three replacement taxes was \$1,000,000. Compared on the basis of that state valuation, an additional property tax rate of 10 cents would be required to produce such an amount."

ORIENTALIST
Joseph Samuel Cooper, son of William and Rebecca Bagwell Cooper, was born in Missouri May 28, 1888. While only a baby his parents moved to Paris county, Indiana, and when he was five years old they moved to Benton county, where Mr. Cooper grew to manhood. He being one of the real pioneers of that part of the state, one of the many that helped transform that great acreage of swamp and waste land into one of the finest and most fertile counties in the country.

He was of a family of seven children, of which four are now living. He united with the Christian church when a young man and kept that Christian path to the end.

He was united in marriage to Lucy Ross May 17, 1908, and moved to Putnam county in 1910 and has made his home on the Cooper farm in Madison township ever since.

Uncle Joe, as he was known to his friends and neighbors was a man of sturdy disposition and was always ready to lend a helping hand to any one in need or distress.

Although he never had any children of his own, he was very fond of young people, and he and Mrs. Cooper have made a home for and watched three children grow to manhood and womanhood, during their twenty-one years of married life.

Although he had been in failing health for some time, the death was entirely unexpected and came as a shock to his family and friends June 21, 1938, at the age of seventy-nine years, six months and twenty-three days.

Death to the doctor was pained in the fatigue of years and brings everlasting life. In this hour of grief beyond the gate we go with faith and trust death opens the gate and leads us into the beyond. Here we cannot be with you in person.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper

WOOD CHOPPER, IN HURRY

SAYS MORE, CAL. UP—Senator Maria Anderson is willing to bet that the former Kaiser will never pass his woodworking career. Anderson, Missouri resident here, celebrated his 60th birthday by cutting and carrying in his regular day's supply of wood for fuel.

Speed Ace at Salt Flats to Try for New Mark



Thrustmaster in speeding at Bonneville salt lake; Capt. George Eyston in cockpit of plane.

Capt. George E. T. Eyston, British speed ace, is back at the Bonneville salt lake at the shores of Great Salt Lake, Utah, ready to make another try at a new world automobile speed record. In his last appearance there Eyston set a mark of 211 miles per hour, beating the previous record of 201 miles per hour set by Malcolm Campbell, another British racer. Eyston now hopes to send his huge machine hurtling across nature's natural speedway at 221 miles per hour. The Thrustmaster has been revamped and its giant motor rebuilt in preparation for the attempt.



First Crop Insurance Goes to Kansas Farmer



First crop insurance policy issued by the federal government under its new program for farm aid went to Vincent Meyer, farmer of Kansas county.

Local Tennis Club Loses Close Play

WARD OUT BY CRAWFORDVILLE TEAM—KAREN WHITFIELD HERE HUNDRED

Members of Crawfordsville Tennis club went down in defeat in a hard fought battle Sunday afternoon in the Crawfordsville team on the Montgomery county court. The engagement was the first of the season for the local racket swingers.

Taylor and Hunt, showing excellent form, led the Crawfordsville club. Taylor won the singles match over Lookinell, 4-6 and 6-1, while Hunt upset Tom Murphy, former Wakefield college tennis player, to the tune of 6-4 and 6-1.

Norman of Crawfordsville defeated Corrigan of Greenscastle, 4-6 and 6-1. Moore of Crawfordsville won over Burns of Greenscastle, 4-2 and 6-1, while Bethnell of Crawfordsville won over Quisenberry of Greenscastle to wind up singles play, 6-4 and 6-4.

Taylor and Hunt accounted for Greenscastle's victory in the No. 1 doubles, defeating Bethnell and Lookinell, 5-4 and 6-1. Murphy and Moore of Crawfordsville defeated Pullen and Quisenberry of Greenscastle in the second doubles, 5-4, 6-4 and 6-4. In the mixed doubles, Welch and Norman of Crawfordsville won over Granger and Ertell of Greenscastle, 6-4 and 7-5.

Corrigan With U. S. Ambassador



John Cuthby and Corrigan. This new radiophoto shows Douglas Corrigan, right, with John Cuthby, American minister to Ireland, as they appeared together in Dublin, during an official reception for the intrepid Atlantic flyer.

Japan Backing Down In Dispute With Rethinkers

TOKYO, July 25.—(UP)—Japan today seems to propose the formation of a frontier commission to establish a definitive Siberian-Manchurian-Korean frontier, settle outstanding border disputes, and provide machinery for negotiating future disputes. It was understood today.

A foreign office spokesman said today that over the weekend the situation caused by the alleged Russian occupation of a hill in the Changchun-feng area of the frontier had not improved. But at the same time, he added, the fact that it had not been aggravated, showed hope that it might be settled peacefully.

The spokesman added that the government was willing to let Russia's attitude toward formation of a boundary commission.

It was indicated that if Russia made any approach at all to the Japanese view, the government would make a specific proposal to establish the commission.

Prime Minister Kato, the Premier, was understood to be considering a reorganization of the cabinet.

The reorganization was said to envisage appointment of a number of ministers without portfolio who would assist the premier and permit other ministers to concentrate on the war against China.

HERO WIRE WIRE SAVED FAMILY OF 14 IN FLOOD

SALT LAKE, Dec. 25.—Twenty of the twenty-three persons stranded by flood waters of the San Juan river near here were rescued Sunday by volunteer boatmen and swimmers who braved the dangerous current of the stream to carry them to safety.

Trapped in three rooms was the New Romney family of fourteen, including ten children.

Red Cross officials at relief headquarters here were informed an unidentified swimmer brought the word water and debris to carry a wire from a tree on the bank to a barn where the family had spent part of two days and night without food or water.

Grasping the wire and pulling themselves through the water hand over hand, the family came safely through the flood and was taken to the nearest of Hartsville, west of here.

A boat piloted by George Nalle of Austin and his son, George Jr., battled through breakers and dangerous debris to a house where Vernon Cuthbert, Charles Hartley, Taylor Hartsch, and C. A. Hartley had been stranded and brought them also to Hartsville.

Two persons drowned Friday near Hartsville.

The rescue, which Red Cross officials said were made against tremendous odds, left only three unaccounted for of those whose lives had

Kentucky Campaign Near Climax



"Happy" smiles



Governor and Mrs. Chandler

Reminiscent of the torchlight parades and political rallies of the campaign waged between Gov. A. E. (Happy) Chandler and Allen Barkley for the Democratic nomination as senator from Kentucky, Barkley has in his corner President Roosevelt, who during the majority leader when he spoke at Latonia, Ky., as a man on which Chandler was also present, riding in the same car with the president and Barkley. Chandler, however, is one of the most effective campaigners in public life. He has been making five speeches a day and covering an average of 500 miles a day before the primary on Aug. 8. Chandler has an attractive personality, flashing smile and ready wit, all of which makes the tucky race colorful as well as significant.

Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLING

Prepared by
Four Newspaper-Betty Crocker Home Service Department

FRESH ROLLS IN TWO HOURS

Given two hours notice you can bring them to the table piping hot—lovely fresh rolls with tender golden crusts. They can have them as Parker House rolls, Close Lead rolls, plain round biscuits or any apple pie rolls.

The secret of producing these perfectly baked rolls at such short notice, of course, is the popular refrigerator dough. You know what it is—a yeast dough that you can set in the refrigerator ready to bring forth when needed in shape into any kind of rolls you want. You can use only a portion of the dough at a time—keeping the rest for fresh rolls on another day.

Here is the recipe for this Refrigerator Dough with a few suggestions for keeping it and making it into rolls:

- 2 cups compressed yeast
- 2 cups lukewarm water (80° F.)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1 egg for 2 egg yolks plus
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 4 tbsp. soft shortening (part butter for flavor)

Crumble yeast into a bowl. Add lukewarm water (80° F.). (If room and flour are cooler than 80° F., use water a trifle warmer than 80° F. If room and flour are warmer, as in hot weather, use water a trifle cooler than 80° F.) Add sugar and salt, and stir to dissolve completely. Add the well beaten egg (or egg yolks and water). Stir four or five minutes. Spoon lightly into cup to measure. Add all the flour to the liquid at once, working it in thoroughly with the hands. Work in the soft shortening. When dough is well mixed, knead gently in a bowl or on a lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Round up, and set to rise in a well greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Keep dough at 80° to 85° F. until double in bulk (about 1 hour).

(Dough should neither feel warm nor cool to the touch... just "in-between.") Place it out of draft. If kitchen is cold, put dough in a closed cupboard with a pan of hot water beside it. Punch down. Round up, and return to well greased bowl. Rub surface with soft butter. Cover tightly with heavy waxed paper, then with a damp cloth. Place in refrigerator until ready to use. Dampen cloth occasionally as it dries. When ready to use dough, remove from refrigerator, cut off amount needed to make the number of rolls desired, and return remaining dough to refrigerator. Let dough stand in warm room about an hour to "come back" before shaping into rolls. Shape into rolls, and place in a lightly greased pan. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until almost double in bulk (about 35 minutes). Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven, 425° F. **Important:** About 4 dozen medium-sized rolls.

To keep Refrigerator Roll dough successfully, keep it in the coldest part of the refrigerator. The temperature should be 50° F., or lower. At this temperature, the dough will keep in good condition for about a week. Always keep the dough in the refrigerator well covered... with waxed paper and a cloth that is kept damp.

Refrigerator Roll dough is not satisfactory for bread, because of the high proportion of sugar it contains.

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

Try A Banner Classified ad. It will pay dividends.